

LAST EDITION.

INDICATIONS: Showers; stationary.

Why women go mad in jail. A story of riot told by women and the cause of a great scandal made plain for the readers of to-morrow's

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NO FARMER NEED IMPERIL HIS LIFE IN ALASKA GOLD DIGGINGS.

With Cash Wheat Selling for \$1.05 a Bushel and Going Up, He Can Take a Trip to Europe With His Family.

ALL ACTIVE OPTION RECORDS BROKEN.

At the Opening Speculators Clamored for September or December at \$1, and Before the Close the Price Was Several Cents Higher.

History was made on the Merchants' Exchange Saturday.

For the first time in six years the prevailing option on wheat sold at \$1 a bushel.

For the first time in the history of the Exchange two active options were held above \$1 simultaneously.

For the first time in the history of any exchange sales at more than \$1 a bushel were made in three options during the same session.

Cash wheat sold at \$1.05.

Precedents were established so quickly that during traders caught their breath and hesitated before entering the pit.

Before ten minutes of the session had passed all but the heaviest traders were scored off the wheat market.

At 9:25, five minutes before the opening, ex-Gov. David R. Francis and ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard stood on the edge of the pit.

They were bantering each other and talking of dollar wheat in a joking vein.

"Governor, I'll give you a dollar for five December," said Gov. Stanard.

"Sold, Governor," said Francis, and both men laughed. It was all a joke. Even while the men were laughing the gong sounded the opening of the market. It had scarcely ceased ringing when the joke of the two Governors became a reality.

The pit was filled with traders now, each waiting for some one else to speak.

Suddenly a medium-sized man with a check suit, white bow tie and brown derby hat, burst into the very center of the anxious crowd. Throwing his arms in the air wildly, he yelled:

"Give a dollar for December wheat."

For an instant the shock tied the tongues of the traders.

Then there was a mighty shout. Cheer after cheer sounded through the big hall. It started in the pit but it came back like an echo from the furthest corners of the hall.

Even out in the corridors men heard the shout and took it up. They had not been near the pit but they knew that a cry like that could mean but one thing.

For the next ten minutes such scenes were enacted about the pit as have never been witnessed in the history of the Exchange.

The big fellows were all there now and on every word they uttered hung the fate of a fortune.

The man who had bid a dollar for December wheat was Jake Schreiner of the Schreiner-Flack Grain Co. He was still in the center of the throng. On his first bid he secured a 5,000 bushel lot from the S. W. Cobb Commission Co. Now he was clamoring like a wild man for more at the same price.

But there was another man in the pit no less active.

Charles P. Burr was waving his arms frantically and yelling, "Give a dollar for September."

Three options were now above the dollar between cents and dollars.

There was silence for a moment. Then H. D. Wasson waved his hand at Burr and shouted "Sold!" There was another mighty shout.

December had now advanced to \$1.004. After selling at \$1 September was held at the same figure.

Silence reigned in the pit until the first deal in May wheat was made. It was a sale at \$1.03.

Their options were now above the dollar mark. The traders were too excited to shout now.

The pace was killing.

THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

Preparations for the Trip to Buffalo Next Week.

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Secretary of War Alger came back here with the President to-day and will stay until the party leaves. The President arrived at 7 o'clock, but being fatigued after the trip remained in the private car until a late hour.

Gen. Alger said the present programme of the President is to leave here on Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock and go through to Buffalo on a special train, arriving there about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Secretary Alger was asked as to the character of the report upon the fortifications for San Diego harbor. He said:

"My absence from here yesterday has delayed my examination of my business let-

As if by common consent the traders got off of wheat and switched to corn.

Tom Francis brought them back to earth again when, after a consultation with his brother, he rushed into the pit and bid \$1 for December. The more persistently he bid the higher the holders shot the price, until they got it up to \$1.007. At this stage September was \$1.004, and May \$1.004.

President Langenberg jumped on the edge of the pit and offered December at \$1.03, with no takers.

At this Tom Francis changed his tactics and became a seller. Some of the other bulls followed him and the market dropped to \$1.004, neck and neck with September, which was still firm.

On the opening advance the highest price actually paid was by Michael Connor of Connor Bros., who bought at \$1.004.

Jake Schreiner, who had started all the excitement, offered a 5,000-bushel lot at \$1.00.

Tom Francis made the same offer and his brother, the ex-Governor, jumped into the pit and asked him what he meant.

"O, it's all right, Dave," said Tom. "I bought this at 96 1/2."

Still he did not repeat the offer. His next move was a bid for December at \$1.004. Carroll Taylor went against him and bid \$1.004.

Then began the second bulge and in two minutes an advance of a cent was recorded. From \$1.013 there was an advance to \$1.014, followed by a lull.

The next move caused another shout for the bulls in the pit in their wild effort to boost the market shot it up to \$1.024. The advance started when Amadeo Cole bought December from Allie Walton at \$1.013.

Interest now turned to the September option, which was around \$1.014. Francis, Cole, Gardiner and a half dozen others got under it and boosted it to \$1.024, 1/2 cent above December.

Traders were prepared for anything after that. There was no exchange of pleasantries, no geying in the pit now. Those who were not in the pit did not sit around listlessly as on other days, but paced the floor or scanned the boards anxiously.

The Chicago board was the center of attention. Twice during the morning when the price of May wheat in the Chicago market went to \$1 that ever-ready shout arose, "Chicago conditions were largely responsible for the unprecedented conditions in St. Louis Saturday."

Ordinarily on Saturday, which is a short day, traders are careful, as they do not care to carry heavy trades over Sunday.

But early Saturday morning members of the local exchange knew that Chicago would try to run away from St. Louis Saturday. Reports from Friday's curb at Chicago showed that.

The St. Louis traders had to work hard Saturday or yield the palm for nerve to Windy City operators.

The opening advance here was made solely on the strength of Chicago's curb, but the subsequent strength of the market was based largely on news of a decidedly bullish character.

Cables were stronger than ever, an advance of nearly 10c a bushel over night being reported from Liverpool.

Reports again saved the markets of the world by predicting a heavy decrease in the European stocks. The regular Saturday report of the week's clearances showed that they amounted to 5,218,000 bushels, as against 4,991,000 the corresponding week last year. All reports show indications of unprecedented world's shipments next week.

Despite the fact that Saturday's advance was a record breaker, trading in one sense was not heavy. The amounts bought and sold were small, but in the face of such an advance a deal in 10,000 bushels carries with it the responsibility entailed by a deal in 50,000 bushels in a steady market.

Saturday's strength affected the cash market and a sale of seed wheat by sample was made by the Brinson-Judd Commission Co. at \$1.05.

The excitement prevailed until the close, when the December option was quoted at \$1.024, an advance of 5/8c on the day.

September closed at \$1.024, a gain of 5/8c over Friday's close.

May shot far ahead of the other options, advancing 5/8c on the day and closing at \$1.054.

I have not seen the report as yet, and I rather doubt whether it is here. Later in the day I shall have a chance to examine it, if it proves to be among my mail."

A. H. Hitchcock of St. Louis, Mo., the newly-appointed Minister to Russia, arrived here to-day and paid his respects to the President.

Vice President and Mrs. Hobart were numbered among the missing when President McKinley returned. Mrs. Hobart has for the past few days been in poor health and physicians believed she would improve more rapidly if she could get away. It was decided to return yesterday afternoon on an afternoon train. It is expected they will return later to finish out the season.

Sued on a Note.

S. N. Ireland and J. E. Hughes brought suit Saturday against H. W. Carter, on a promissory note for \$750.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

VOL. 49, NO. 12.

SATURDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 21, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents



BULLS AND BEARS IN THE ST. LOUIS WHEAT PIT.

WHEAT STILL CLIMBS.

AT CHICAGO IT MADE A BIG JUMP AND FINALLY REACHED THE DOLLAR MARK.

SLIGHT REACTION FOLLOWED.

Wild Excitement in the Coarse Grains, Corn Advancing Three Cents and Oats Two.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—First curb quotations on September wheat to-day were at 97c, an advance of 4c over yesterday's close.

Corn also gave indications of a boom, the curb price ranging from 32c to 33c, an advance of over a cent a bushel. Ten minutes after the curb opening September wheat had sold back to 97 1/2c.

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showing no break when Chicago yielded.

Dispatches from the seaboard were to the effect that cash sales for export there were 1,700,000 bushels yesterday. The crowd was bearing in mind also that the bull crowd had called on one and a half million bushels of September wheat at \$1.004, and there were lively fears that the calls would be good.

As usual, Liverpool was a great factor in the market. The extraordinary thing at Liverpool was the advance in spot wheat, 4d for California spot and 6d for red winter. Crop reports from the Northwest were bad, very bad in fact, some reports saying that spring wheat would not average over 10 bushels per acre. Northwest receipts amounted to 240 cars, against 200 last week and 435 last year. 216 cars of new wheat were received at Chicago.

Crop reports were very bad from a large area of the corn belt. September opened 1/2 cent higher at 32c, with a few sales at 30 1/2c. It advanced to 32c then declined under realizing sales to 31 1/2c. Receipts were 1,068 cars.

Oats were almost as active as corn, and a heavy business was done. September opened 1/2 cent higher at 25c, advanced to 25 1/2c, when realizing and predictions of showers and warmer weather caused some reaction. A strong bullish sentiment prevailed, however. Local receipts were 446 cars.

Barley was reported that they had buying orders on corn from about every foreign market. Closing prices for the day were: September wheat, 97c; December wheat, 97 1/2c; May wheat, 98 1/2c; September corn, 32c; December corn, 32 1/2c; May corn, 33c; September oats, 25c; December oats, 25 1/2c; May oats, 26c.

The advance on the Chicago board continued as the close of trading approached. At 11:45 a. m. the price had reached 99c, a cent higher than the official record. Five minutes later the dollar mark was reached and Schwartz-Dupree paid one hundred cents for a lot of September wheat. When this red-letter record had been made, there was a temporary reaction, but a moment before the close the price was back again up to 99c.

When the closing bell rang at noon the official record was 99c, a cent higher than the previous day's closing. September, one-half cent below the top price for the day, or 98 1/2c net gain as compared with yesterday's closing quotations.

The wildest excitement was in the coarse grain. Corn was up nearly 3c a bushel, oats up 2c. It was sympathetic, of course, with wheat. There is a great short interest in each. Both pits were jammed with traders. On the 24c advance in corn Counselman and other elevator people sold heavily. Showers and warmer weather were predicted for the corn States to-morrow. The corn market yielded on selling by elevator interests and on the prediction of warmer and showery weather for all the corn States. Prices went up a cent from the top.

Linn was a heavy seller of September wheat. His selling stopped the advance after the opening. A good deal of yesterday's wheat excitement was caused by the fact that the bull crowd had called on 2,000,000 bushels September wheat, which at the September time is nearly stationary at 97c.

The Linn selling of wheat to-day was regarded by many as significant because it was the largest local sale in the history of the market. The same crowd has called good for to-night about \$1.10, so that about 1,000,000 bushels September wheat this morning's trading around 97c.

Schwartz-Dupree did most of it. He December wheat gradually crept up nearer the September option, reaching 98 1/2c, when the market was nearly stationary at 97c.

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ST. LOUISAN UNDER ARREST.

A Well-Known Insurance Agent Charged With Forgery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—R. M. Dickerson, wanted in St. Louis for the alleged embezzlement of over \$1,000, was arrested at the Midland Hotel this morning. Dickerson was formerly Superintendent of the New York office of the Fidelity Insurance Co., and received a salary of \$2,000 a year.

This morning he passed a forged check for \$25 on Zellers, a Union avenue ticket broker, giving the name of Craycroft & Peas, agents for the Massachusetts Mutual Life, who had at one time employed Dickerson. It was on this charge that he was locked up. It is said here that Dickerson not long ago was given charge of the Wichita agency for the Massachusetts Mutual by T. W. Snyder, agent at St. Louis. Dickerson collected some money in premiums and then resigned. His next employer was the National Fire Insurance Co. in St. Louis. After collecting \$500 in ten days, Dickerson went to Kansas City. His family is in New York City.

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GOING UP WITH A RUSH.

New York Bulls Looking for \$1.25 Wheat—Corn Gains 1 Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—With a rush and a deafening uproar wheat started out this morning on its climb toward the new level set by the bulls for Sept. or Dec. 115c a bushel in the market. Every eye on the floor was fixed on the big dial as the gong stroke set the excited speculative machinery in motion. Round and round went the hands until 115 1/2c was marked for wheat.

As fresh high levels were reached the swarm of brokers in the pit became simply frantic and the bewildering roar which ascended like a bedlam to the ceiling fringed the galleries reminding the spectators more of a wildly excited political mee than of a regular business in which thousands of dollars were changing hands on the nod of a head or the wave of a hand.

The first recorded sale of September was made at \$1.02, representing an advance of 5/8c over the official close. Later it whizzed to \$1.03 in jumps, sometimes of 1/4 cent, disdaining the usual fluctuations that usually accompany a market's action. From there it fell again to \$1.02 1/2, but subsequent buying bobbed back again. Cables from Liverpool came 3/8c higher and added fire to the bull movement.

Foreign houses, however, were not so unanimous on the buying side as they were yesterday and this served to partially relieve the heavy demand. At 11 o'clock the market had quieted somewhat for a breathing spell, with September solidly fixed at \$1.03.

Our wheat was up 1/2c a bushel and oats followed moderately.

Just before the regular closing wheat again branched out into excited trading with an attendant rise to the highest point of the morning—\$1.04—being bid here.

It was reported that nearly a million bushels of corn had been marketed for export here and outports to-day.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

(On the sidewalk, in the shade.)

73 80 81

75 82 83

63 64 65

SHOWERS; STATIONARY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers Saturday afternoon and night; Sunday generally fair; little change in temperature.

For Missouri—Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday, with probably local showers Saturday night.

For Illinois—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday warmer in northeast portion Saturday night.

For Indiana—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday warmer in northeast portion Saturday night.

LAST EDITION.

INDICATIONS: Showers; stationary.

Poster art applied to newspaper illustration is a new departure. See how it can be applied and read the story it illustrates in to-morrow's

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

FOUND DEAD IN THE WEEDS.

Corse Discovered in a Vacant Lot at Berlin and Euclid Avenues.

HAD BEEN THERE A LONG TIME.

THERE WERE TWO BULLETS IN THE HEAD AND A REVOLVER BY THE BODY.

MAY HAVE BEEN A MURDER.

Remains So Badly Decomposed That Identification May Not Be Possible—Taken to the City Morgue.

Some small boys playing in a vacant lot at Euclid and Berlin avenues Saturday morning found a dead man beneath a clump of tall weeds.

They ran screaming from the lot and told a policeman of their discovery.

The corpse was so badly decomposed that the officer and the crowd of men and women who accompanied him to the spot did not make a very careful examination.

The features were unrecognizable and the clothing was so rotten that it almost fell in pieces from the putrifying remains.

The policeman declared that the corpse must have been lying in the weeds for at least a month.

Bending over the body, with his handkerchief tightly clutched over his nostrils, the officer found that two bullets had been fired into the dead man's brain.

As the policeman made this discovery, his foot struck something hard on the ground. He stooped and picked up a revolver.

"Up! Just a case of suicide," grunted the policeman.

A bystander took the weapon from his hand and examined it.

"How do you make it out a suicide," exclaimed the man, after he had looked carefully at the revolver.

"Look here, officer, two shots have been fired from this revolver and there are still three loads in it. There are two bullets in this poor fellow's head. Those bullets were undoubtedly fired from this gun."

BAD BIRTHDAY FOR CAPT. RICE.

Held Up and Robbed the Day
He Was Eighty-three
Years Old.

LOST HIS DEAD WIFE'S RINGS.

A BOLD TRAMP TOOK THEM WITH
THE OLD GENTLEMAN'S
WATCH AND CHAIN.

WAS CAUGHT, THEN RELEASED.

The Daring Robbery of an Interesting
and Venerable Citizen as He
Was Taking a Constitutional
on Page Boulevard.

"I would feel like striking any one who
should wish me many happy returns of yes-
terday," said the venerable Capt. Dan Rice
to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The Captain, who lives with his daughter,
Mrs. A. Siegel, at 1236 North Kings Highway,
was 83 years old Friday, and the anniversary
of his birth was celebrated by a
wretched robber holding him up in broad
daylight and taking his watch and chain
and several rings.



CAPT. DAN RICE.
Robbed on the Eighty-Third Anniversary of His Birth.

The old gentleman was taking a walk
along Page boulevard, two blocks from
his daughter's home, when a tramp met
him and undertook to make his acquaint-
ance. The Captain's only weakness is
deafness, and he leaned forward to hear the
inquiry repeated. This dangled his watch
chain in full view, and the tramp, with a
quick movement, seized it, holding Mr. Rice
a prisoner by his left arm.

After getting the watch and chain and
rings, which were worn as charms, the
tramp ran down the street and was cap-
tured by workmen employed in repairing
the Lindell tracks. He was searched, but
finding none of the valuables on him, the
workmen permitted him to go.

Just as he disappeared a woman rushed
from an adjacent house and said she saw
the tramp conceal something in his shoe.
It was too late to recapture the fugitive,
and pursuit was not resumed.

Saturday morning Capt. Rice was suffer-
ing from prostration incident to the excite-
ment. He had not slept during the night.
"All I cared about," he said, "were the
rings. They belonged to my wife, who died
two years ago."

He wore them on his watch chain to pre-
vent their loss.

Capt. Rice was born in the mountains of
East Tennessee, Aug. 23, 1815. His father
moved to Eastern Kentucky shortly after-
ward, where the boy grew to manhood.
He married quite young, and his wife bore
him three children and then passed away.
Two years later he married again.

In 1837 Capt. Rice moved to Arkansas, but
remained in that State only two years. He
reached Missouri in 1839, when the State
was in a turmoil of excitement over the
coming war. He joined the State Guard in
1861, and from thence into the U. S. A.
where he became Captain, serving until

ITCHING "For fifteen years
my daughter suf-
fered terribly with
inherited Eczema.
She received the best medical atten-
tion, was given many patent medi-
cines, and used various external
applications, but they had no effect
whatever. S. S. S.
was finally given,
and it promptly
reached the seat of
the disease, so that
she is cured sound and well, her
skin is perfectly clear and pure,
and she has
been saved from
what threatened
to blight her life
forever." E. D.
Jenkins, Litho-
nia, Ga.

ECZEMA S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable,
and is the only cure for deep seated
blood diseases.
Books free: address, Swift Specific Company,
Atlanta, Ga.

1864. While carrying a message from the
Governor of Missouri to a Governor of
Arkansas he received a severe wound, but
recovered in a few months, and August
1864, raised a company that went into the
regiment commanded by Col. Wells H.
Blodgett.

The regiment gave chase to Gen. Hood,
but failed to connect with that officer's
army, and was sent back to Chicago. In
1865 it was ordered to St. Louis and mus-
tered out.

Capt. Rice mourns the loss of all his fam-
ily, save the daughter with whom he now
lives. While residing at Durango, Colo., in
1860, where one of his sons conducted the
leading hotel, his home was burned and he
lost all his savings. He returned to St.
Louis then, and his wife, after several
years of suffering from heart disease, died
two years ago. The rings stolen were hers.

After the war Capt. Rice was selected an
escort and paymaster to a company sent
across the plains to Arizona to organize
that territory. He came back completely
broken in health and has been unable to
engage in active work since.

He says he has always been a strictly
moral man and neither smokes, chews,
drinks nor swears.

"But," he added pathetically, "a man is
not of much account after he is 80. I don't
care to see another birthday."

SAYS HE HAS RICH COUSINS.

Old John Calbreath, Who Has to Work,
Injured While Fainting.

John Calbreath, 60 years old, a tailor at
2327 Olive street, while passing Fourth and
Chestnut streets Saturday, was suddenly
taken sick.

He fainted and in falling struck the iron
spiked railing alongside the building, and
one of the spikes stuck deep into his hand,
causing an ugly wound.

The sick man was cared for by passers-
by until an ambulance could come to take
him to the City Dispensary. Dr. Newcomb
dressed the hand, gave the patient some-
thing to revive him and sent him home.

Calbreath claims to be a cousin of Mrs.
Liggett, wife of the senior member of the
tobacco firm of Liggett & Myers. The old
man is very feeble and said that while he
was not able to be about, necessity com-
pelled him to do so.

CHURCH EXTENSION.



She: And you men voted to extend Kirkwood's limits?
Parson: Yes, Madam. I am a member of the Society of Christian Endeavor. I don't know what your
husband can say for himself, though.

Kirkwood, the virtuous and aristocratic
suburb, is no longer "dry." It is now
—professing to be in the clearest
weather, that Frankfield gives and
Hicks indorses.

For years it has been the boast of citi-
zens of Kirkwood that there was not a
saloon in the town. The Demon Rum
was conspired to ply his vocation else-
where. Not the shadow of a show could
he get in Kirkwood.

The only place in the town where a
thirsty man could find satisfaction was
at a drug-store, and even there he was
required to display a certificate of his

birth and prove that his grandfather was
not a horse thief, before he could get as
much as a smell of anything "intoxicat-
ing."

But now all is changed, and many pro-
test that a horrible mistake has been
made. The virtuous citizens of Kirk-
wood are like the careless boy:

"He took the pistol off the shelf—
He didn't know 'twas loaded;
He pulled the trigger back to see,
And up to heaven, go did."

Recently they voted on a proposition to
extend the corporate limits of the town.
There was great opposition to the plan

on the part of certain large property
owners, because there seemed no par-
ticular advantage in the change, but the
proposition was carried.

The next morning the citizens of Kirk-
wood woke up and found that they had
annexed four saloons. A cry of indig-
nation went up from the feminine popu-
lation and there was a hasty and vigor-
ous calling of husbands to account.

Every voter in Kirkwood vowed that he
knew nothing of the existence of the said
saloons, but the ladies have their own
opinion on that point and are not slow
to express it.

STOPPED THE MINERS.

PENNSYLVANIA DEPUTIES AR-
RESTED FIVE WHO WERE
MARCHING TO PLUM CREEK.

THERE WAS A SLIGHT MIX-UP.

No Serious Opposition Was Offered,
However, and the Strikers Were
Soon Landed in Jail.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—There was a
clash between the deputy sheriffs and strikers
at Plum Creek at 4 a. m. and five
strikers were arrested for contempt of court
in disobeying the orders of court as con-
tained in the injunction. There was no
bloodshed, but a battle between the deputies
and strikers may be fought at any time.

The determination of the strikers to march
at 4 a. m. was formed yesterday afternoon
after they had successfully passed four de-
puties who wanted to stop their escorting citi-
zens of New Texas to their camp. Their
plans were known to the deputies and they
were ready for the marchers.

The campers were divided into three par-
ties, one going to Clarksville, another to
the tipple at Plum Creek, and the other
along the St. Louis Pike. There were not
formed in line, but walked along aimlessly.
The deputy sheriffs met the vanguard on
the pike about half a mile above the post-
office at Center. The men in advance were
turned back, but the others kept on and
the deputies formed a line across the road.
Chief Deputy Young stepped to the front
and told them they would have to turn
back. There was a laugh at this and the
men moved on.

There was a sudden push from the rear of
the body of strikers and the deputies were
forced back a considerable distance, and
then there was such a mix-up in a more solid
mass across the road and to bar all pas-
sage. The two men in the vanguard, who
were under arrest, at the same time they
threw their arms about the necks of the
strikers, but to arrest any man who at-
tempted to pass.

This had its effect. The strikers stood
still to see what Mr. Young intended to
do with his prisoners and the deputies thus
had time to form in a more solid
mass across the road and to bar all pas-
sage. The two men in the vanguard, who
were under arrest, at the same time they
threw their arms about the necks of the
strikers, but to arrest any man who at-
tempted to pass.

There were about a dozen of them, how-
ever, who stood still and said that the
camp had no power to block public roads
and told the others to go back to camp
and they would either see the miners in
their homes and persuade them not to go
into the pit or be taken to jail. They
started across the road on a run toward the
tipple with a posse of the deputies in pur-
suit. The latter caught up to them near
the company houses and placed three more
under arrest.

The prisoners were loaded into a spring
wagon and taken to Turtle Creek, whence
they were brought to this city and lodged
in jail.

The camp at Jefferson school-house guard-
ing the Sandoz mine has been re-
established with seventy-five men. The
camp is well stocked with provisions and
it is proposed to decrease the output of the
mine by doing missionary work in the dis-
trict.

The campers at Turtle Creek attempted

MR. McMATH AND HIS WEEDS.

The Angry Scotchman Reads the Riot
Act to the Sanitary Office.

THE ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE.

President Hatchford Expects Good Re-
sults From It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—"You may say
that we expect the meeting of labor lead-
ers in St. Louis on Aug. 23," said President
Hatchford, "to take such action as will
enable us to successfully meet the injunc-
tions. The injunctions," said he, "are the
worst interference with the prospects of
the convention and abide by its de-
cision."

"We expect all the great labor organiza-
tions to be represented there. We also ex-
pect all the reform organizations, the arbi-
tration bodies and various scientific organi-
zations to be present. As the conference
declares that this is the business of the com-
mon people, we have simply invited all
who are interested to attend. The object of
the conference is to bring about a settle-
ment of the strike by confederated capital, to join
issues with the strike."

"We have not called in help because we
feel that we are defeated. Not by any
means."

"We will leave that to the convention,"
said he, "but I simply lay the facts be-
fore you. The success or failure of the strike
hangs upon the St. Louis conference."

At the St. Louis conference all labor or-
ganizations were to be represented. The
conference was to be held at the Hotel
St. Louis. The failure to secure a
general suspension in West Virginia has
been a serious blow to the cause. The
success, as the coal supplied from that and
the few isolated districts is meeting the
limited demand.

The only hope of cutting off this supply
appears to be in the hands of organized
labor in the ordinary channels of traffic and
business to handle or use this coal. If the
object of the St. Louis conference be ac-
complished the strike will be extended to
every branch of labor in the country.

A GARBAGE WAGON WRECKED.

Street Car Struck It and the Motorman
Is Sorry.

VERY MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

She Dresses in Green and Haunts the
Warrant Office.

One of Ed Butler's garbage wagons, driven
by Al Ford, 1824 Morgan street, was struck
and overturned at Broadway and Miami
street by south-bound car 15 of the South-
western Railway Saturday.

Motorman Chas. Reichert was bewildered
with the refuse, and the people in the
vicinity thought that the garbage factory
had been moved up into their neighborhood.

Sherman and Reichert danced around in the
deluge, yelling "Police!" "Murder!"
"Fire!" and the crowd which had gathered
thither, until everything else except the right
thing, suggested the telephone. The Water
Department. A telephone message was
sent and an employee responded. He cut off
the unruly overflow.

She has made frequent visits to the war-
rant office on the third floor. At noon Sat-
urday she was there and engaged in a
lengthy conference with Acting Prosecutor
Braden. She also called on Chief Des-
mond.

The officials decline to give any informa-
tion concerning the woman. When her re-
porter approached her she refused to talk.

SPRING VALLEY SITUATION.

Another Determined Effort to Get the
Miners Out.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Aug. 21.—D. M.
Ryan of Braidwood, State Secretary of the
United Mine Workers organization of Illi-
nois, has ordered the District Board to see
that the miners at work in the Matthiessen
and Hixler mine be compelled to come out
and stop work. That mine supplies the
rolling mills and zinc works at La Salle
with coal. The State officers claim that
the men are working under scale prices
and that the interest of the La Salle zinc
works is no more to be regarded than any
other interests. This will make the third
attempt to get this mine out during this
strike.

ARRESTED AT PLUM CREEK.

Miners Marching to the Pits Locked
Up for Contempt.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.—Five men
were arrested at 4 a. m. while a party of
strikers were marching to Plum Creek mine
to endeavor to induce the miners to come
out. They were brought to the Allegheny
County Jail at Pittsburgh, where they will
be held to answer for contempt of court.

\$5 via the Illinois Central to Chicago and
return Saturday, Aug. 21.

Save Your Money.

One box of Tutt's Pills will save
many dollars in doctors' bills.
They will surely cure all diseases
of the stomach, liver or bowels.

No Reckless Assertion

For sick headache, dyspepsia,
malaria, constipation and bilio-
usness, a million people endorse
TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

COULD NOT LOVE A CRIPPLE.

Mrs. Mary Scannell Brings Startling
Charges Against Her Husband.

Mrs. Mary Scannell of 3510 Sophia avenue
told Assistant City Attorney Dodge Sat-
urday morning a startling story of her hus-
band's cruelty.

Mrs. Scannell is middle-aged and a cri-
pple, using a crutch and walking-stick in lo-
comotion. Her step was more faltering and
her movements more painful Saturday, the
result, she said, of a beating her husband,
John Scannell, gave her Friday evening.

According to the story she told there has
been trouble in the Scannell family for a
year or two, ever since Mrs. Scannell's
spinal affection destroyed her ability. Since
then she says her husband has treated her
badly.

A few weeks ago she applied for a divorce,
but did not move from the home which she
says she owns jointly with her husband.
He has been anxious to get her out, she
says, and that caused the outbreak Friday
afternoon. She says when he came home
from downtown he ordered her from the
house. She refused to go. Her 12-year-old
son, Joseph, stood by her. It is alleged that
this open defiance so angered Scannell that
he knocked her off her crutches, causing an
ugly mark on her face and a bad wrench
to her back.

Mrs. Scannell says the infuriated man then
turned on his son and prodded the little fellow
in the leg with a pair of iron tongs still
refused to vacate, and the man took a
lock of the doors and left the house with
them in his pocket.

She was very anxious to prosecute and
readily put up the costs of the case when
the summons was issued.

VAULTS ARE NOW FULL OF MONEY.

Government Sub-Treasury in
St. Louis Contains the
Sum of \$25,000,000.

BROKE A RECORD RECENTLY.

TEN DAYS AGO THERE WAS \$30-
000,000 STORED AWAY,
WHICH BEAT CHICAGO.

NO ROBBERS NEED TRY FOR IT.

Fair Barometer to Indicate Local Busi-
ness Prosperity Is the Greatly In-
creased Demand for Fractional
Coin and Silver Dollars.

These are busy times at the United States
Sub-Treasury in the Federal building. The
amount of money handled in the last month
has exceeded by several millions of dollars
that of any other month.

The record for the amount on hand was
broken ten days ago, when the deposits
reached \$30,000,000. This was more than
\$10,000,000 more than has been contained in the
Sub-Treasury in Chicago on the same date.

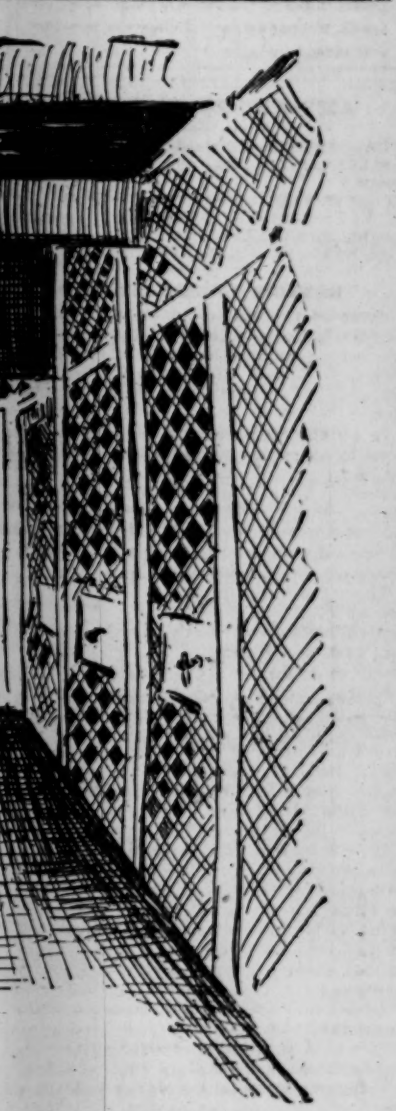
As a usual thing the amount of money
stored in the vaults is about \$25,000,000, and

BIG FLOOD IN A GROCERY.

Sprinkling Cart Driver Starts an Un-
ruly Plug to James Rice's Sorrow.

William Sherman, a driver for J. E. Sippy,
a sprinkling contractor, filled his big cart
from a fire plug in front of 2600 St. Louis
avenue yesterday afternoon. James M.
Rice has a grocery at that number.

When the cart was nearly full Sherman



VAULTS OF THE ST. LOUIS SUB-TREASURY

found he could not turn the water off from
the plug. He worked with it for a few mo-
ments, getting himself soaked to the skin
in his efforts, and then prepared to give
up. He was then rescued by a man who
Sherman jerked too hard. The hose
slipped off the plug and a stream of water
flooded the floor. Cracker boxes were
of a cannon ball. Sherman was knocked
sprawling from the front and the mercury
struck the windows of Rice's grocery. The
windows were shattered as if a load of
barrels of packed Scotch chickens in a coop
were dumped into the room, and the water
rained down on the show windows and
flooding the floor. Cracker boxes were
floated away and barrels of flour became
barrels of packed Scotch chickens in a coop
were drowned and a stock of bacon so
"water-logged" as to be unfit for sale.

Sherman and Reichert danced around in the
deluge, yelling "Police!" "Murder!"
"Fire!" and the crowd which had gathered
thither, until everything else except the right
thing, suggested the telephone. The Water
Department. A telephone message was
sent and an employee responded. He cut off
the unruly overflow.

OVER AN ALLEGED ASSAULT.

West End Indignation That Proved to
Be Groundless.

Considerable excitement was occasioned
Saturday in the vicinity of Easton avenue
and Union boulevard by what was reported to
be a case of attempted rape.

Minnie Schoenland, the little 8-year-old
daughter of Alfred Schoenland, 322 Easton
avenue, was passing by a house that is in
course of construction at Easton and Union
avenues Saturday morning. It was alleged
that an unknown man accosted her and
had taken her into a vacant lot, grown
rank with weeds.

Workmen reported the incident to the
police, but the mother, Mrs. Schoenland,
disbelieves the story and says her little
daughter has not been injured or inter-
fered with in any way.

Frosts in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—All the cold
weather records in the State were broken
by the frosts of the past twenty-four hours.
At Niles, Ill., the thermometer registered
46 degrees. Oden, Washington
County, also had a frost. Jackson County
farmers fear that the buckwheat and beans
on the low lands have been injured. In
Metamora early risers found ice in the
farms fields as far as they could see. The
reports come from many of the lower pen-
insular counties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Purest 10¢ wedding rings. Our prices the
lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and
Third streets.

Triah S. Eisenberg.....2710 Locust at
Ida L. Hill.....4308 Easton
Mitchell T. Graham.....919 Market at
Nora B. Williams.....919 Market at
Mabel Forest.....8113 Hickory at
Lillie Singleton.....8115 Hickory at
Edward T. McGrath.....1812 Morgan at
Mable Forest.....1812 Morgan at
Joseph Groch.....3001 Kenneth at
Eleanor McKeess.....2109 Oakes at
Karl K. B.....818 North Market at
Anna Kell.....1827 N. Second at

that is about the status of the Sub-Treasury
now. The payment of nearly \$2,000,000 for
pensions and another \$2,000,000 for river and
Government improvements, salaries for
army officers and disbursements for the
Postal Department has brought the deposits
down to the normal.

These \$25,000,000 are stored in two im-
mense vaults on the second floor of the Federal
Building, standing on the block between
Olive and Locust and Eighth and Ninth
streets. The vaults are the same size and are
built one above the other. They are 30 feet
long, 12 feet wide and they have a 10-foot
ceiling.

The masonry is of the most approved and
durable style, and the vaults are lined with
five plates of steel half an inch thick and
so arranged that an instrument that will
cut one layer will be ineffective on the next.
The doors of the vaults are massive and are
protected with burglar-proof and time locks.
Notwithstanding the vaults are consid-
ered impregnable there are three guards
constantly on watch. They are fully armed
and if a burglar should become audacious
enough to have designs on Uncle Sam's
treasure house he would receive a warm
reception or something worse.

The upper vault is given over exclusively
to the white metal, and \$10,000,000 are stored
there. For more than a year this vast sum
has not been disturbed. There have been no
additions, for the vault will contain more.
The coins have been stored there to repre-
sent silver certificates. The next none have
been withdrawn. The silver is packed in
sacks containing \$1,000 each, and are piled
in tiers on either side of a narrow aisle,
which extends the length of the vault and
allows the bags to be counted.

The bulk of the money is contained in
the lower vault and consists of gold, silver
and currency. At present \$1,000,000 will
cover the amount of gold on hand. The
precious yellow metal is put up in sacks
of \$5,000 and is thrown around as recklessly
as is the silver. Maj. Small says there is
no demand in St. Louis for gold coin and
the amount is constantly on the increase.
Each month one of the big chemical com-
panies draws out from \$1,000 to \$2,000, which
is melted up in the manufacture of chemi-
cal in any way.

The currency is piled in the vault like
cord wood. No matter how large the de-
mand for the bills are set up in pack-
ages of 100 each. A neat hand is placed
around the packages, the amount marked
on it and it is stored away. Thus the pack-
ages are all uniform in size.

Currency is thus received from the mint
in Washington. So accurate is the system
of counting the money that it is only a mis-
take was ever made in the history of the
St. Louis Sub-Treasury. Then there was one
bill that was in one package. The next none
were "long" the same amount.

The fractional silver coin and many sil-
ver dollars are also contained in the lower
vault.

"What is the objection of the politicians
to the civil service reform system?"
"The examination question."

A Stumbling Block.

From Truth.
"What is the objection of the politicians
to the civil service reform system?"
"The examination question."



SENDING WANT ADS

TO THE GREAT

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Is about as easy a matter as one would want—all you have to do is go to the nearest drug store. All drug stores receive Want Ads to-night up to 10 o'clock.

40 WANT ADS

FROM ONE DRUG STORE!

This is the P.-D.'s Saturday night record and is double that of any other local paper.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BAKER—A good bread and cake baker would like a situation in a small town; can give good references. Ad. W. T. Overman, Pittsburg, Kan.
BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 16 in office; good penman; of work of any kind; best of references. Ad. D. 130, Post-Dispatch.
BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position by an experienced book-keeper and general office man; rapid and accurate; first-class references. Ad. M. 140, Post-Dispatch.
BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, situation as assistant book-keeper or clerk; bond and references. Ad. C. 148, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER—Wanted, position of any kind by carpenter and millwright; has tools. Ad. O. 148, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER—Wanted, situation on boat or in business house by carpenter, cabinet maker and general repairer; work cheap; satisfaction or no pay. Ad. H. 140, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Wanted, situation in restaurant or hotel; is a good cook. Ad. P. 140, Post-Dispatch.
COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; German; honest, reliable and sober; work steady; references. Ad. F. 134, Post-Dispatch.
COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener by middle-aged man, city or country. Refs. Call or address H. H. 304 Clark av.
COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by young colored man as coachman; good driver; references. Ad. J. Robinson, 1442 O'Fallon st., rear.
ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by licensed engineer and electrician; has his own tools; wants a position; steady; can do repairing; no objection to location; night work, or do anything for small plant; blue years' experience. Ad. Engineer, 2015 N. Broadway.
DRIVER—Wanted, situation at driving team or as coachman. Ad. 600 Morgan st.
DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position by registered drug clerk; 10 years' experience; capable of managing store; married; will leave city. Ad. M. 147, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Wanted, situation as driver for wholesale house or for grocery or laundry; German; good references; willing to work in city. Ad. C. 130, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—Practical, self, licensed engineer and electrician; has his own tools; wants a position; steady; can do repairing; no objection to location; night work, or do anything for small plant; blue years' experience. Ad. Engineer, 924 S. 19th st.
FIREMAN—Wanted, situation as fireman; first-class references. Ad. A. 148, Post-Dispatch.
MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man and wife for family or man will work alone; colored. Address Thompson, 2228 Lucas av.
NIGHT CLERK—Wanted, situation as night clerk in hotel or in grocery store. Ad. W. 140, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Wanted, situation by young man as salesman; good references. Ad. H. 147, Post-Dispatch.
TAILOR—Wanted, situation by strictly first-class garment cutter; practical; tailor and good salesman; country preferred. Ad. G. 140, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Good habits, desires good and permanent position; best of references given. Ad. G. Hermann, Washington, Ill.
YOUNG MAN—Wants position of any kind; wages no object. Ad. P. 148, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Well bred, of good address and experienced in several lines; would like position for export. Ad. G. 130, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Of 23, attending college during day, wishes employment at night; good penman; speaks German. Ad. C. 130, Post-Dispatch.
\$2.50 UP—Suits to suit. Meritt Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.
\$10.00 UP—Suits to suit. Meritt Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AGENTS WANTED—\$20 to \$25 a week sure to workers; no capital needed; new goods; new plan; sell at low prices; 400-424 Cincinnati st.
HOUSEHOLD SPEC. Co., box 424 Cincinnati st.
BOY WANTED—Good boy who can take care of horses and work in meat market. Apply 2746 Franklin st.
CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car builders. 2800 De Kalb st.
DENTIST WANTED—A first-class operator. Apply at Boston Street Dental Rooms, 415 N. Broadway.
DINING-ROOM MAN WANTED—Must be first-class; boarding-house. 3050 Lindell bl.
DISHWASHER WANTED—A sober man as dishwasher at 811 Morgan st.
ENGINEER WANTED—Thoroughly competent, licensed engineer and electrician for Saturday night work; these willing to do firing need apply. Ad. H. 130, Post-Dispatch.
MEN WANTED—More men to learn the barber trade; situations furnished in city or country; tools given. Call or write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 11th and Franklin av.
OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.
CHICKEN TALK—Lads and lads like a \$5 show; chicken of 12 lbs shape. \$2.00. Harris, 34 showman, 520 Pine st.
POLISHER WANTED—Nickel polisher on store work. Apply at once to Bender & Baker Stores, Belleville, Ill.
FOSTER WANTED—A good German for porter in boarding-house to help evenings at the bar. 201 Concord st.
TILE SETTERS WANTED—First-class tile and ceramic masons in Chicago at the highest rate of wages.
Beck Mosaic and Tile Co., 1480 W. Madison st.
Ad. W. Houser, 225 S. 9th st.
Dawson Bros., 205 N. Halsted st.
H. M. Dill, 100 N. DuSable st.
Bauer & Chicago, 752 W. Madison st.
Hawes & Dodd, 24 Adams st.
Hogge & Laidley Mosaic Co., 8 Monroe st.
Anson & Hopkins, 1203 Marquette Building.
Interior Decorating, 320 Wabash av.
Eugene London, 414 State st.
T. J. Monahan Co., 221 W. Madison st.
North Chicago Mosaic Co., 1418 N. Clark st.
Pierston Mosaic Co., 111 Congress st.
Arthur Priddle, 701 and 9th St. St. Louis.
H. B. Saunders, 418 Cottage Grove av.
H. H. Sibley, 216 Park av.
H. Sibley, 216 Park av.
H. Sibley, 216 Park av.
The West Side Mosaic Co., 208 W. Chicago av.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PRESSER WANTED—Finest presser on pants. \$7.10 Chippewa st.
PRIVATE DISCERN—A specialty at Franklin av. Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.
SALESMAN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; stable line; position permanent; pleasant and desirable. The Whitney Co., 107, Chicago.
SPECIAL TREATMENT—For all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin st.
STOVE REPAIRS
For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 210 Locust st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
20 words or less, 5c.
COOK—Wanted, sit. by a German girl to cook and assist in housework. Miss Denny, 2320 Franklin av.
COOK—A nice colored girl wants to cook in family; give best of references. Ad. 4432 Norfolk av.
COOK—Wanted, situation as first-class cook in small family or working housekeeper for elderly couple. Ad. N. 141, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged Christian woman wants position as housekeeper; care of invalid or light housework and sewing; good references; good home preferred to high wages. Ad. O. 130, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeeper in respectable family; city or country; refs. Ad. 4432 Norfolk av.
HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a good, honest girl to do housework in a small family. Call at 4207A Farley av.
HOUSEGIRL—Woman of experience wishes situation as housekeeper; good manager and not afraid to work. Mrs. Allen, 1821 Chestnut st.
HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl to assist in housework or nurse baby. Apply at 2222A Carr st.
HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl to assist with general housework. Call at 8078 S. 19th st.
HOUSEGIRL—A nice colored girl wants to work in small family; give best of references. Ad. 4434 Norfolk av.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor by red-headed widow of 35 with a daughter of 14 for a home; references. Ad. L. 148, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted, by first-class laundress and good shirt ironer. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Ad. C. 140, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, family washing to take home; also rough-dried; first-class work guaranteed; reference if required. 4025 Fairfax av.
NURSE—Situation wanted by a nurse where she could work for board and wages. Ad. 4432 Norfolk av.
NURSE—A good female nurse wishes work; best references. Ad. 4432 Norfolk av.
NURSE—German girl of 14 years wants a sit. as nurse or to assist in housework. Miss Denny, 2320 Franklin av.
WOMAN—Wanted, situation in small family for general housework by middle-aged woman. Ad. H. 144, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG LADY—Experienced young lady wishes position of any kind. Ad. C. 145, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG LADY—Desires position to do office work; 5 years' experience; best of references. Ad. O. 140, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs furnished for any stove or range made. J. Farnham, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

ALL diseases of women a specialty; consultation free on fine pants. 2104 Cherokee st.
COOK WANTED—An experienced cook immediately. Silver Star Restaurant, Leonard and Easton.
COOK WANTED—Cook, to assist with washing and ironing. 2800 Locust st.
GIRLS WANTED—Two girls for general work; must be good cooks; no washing; best of references. 2104 Cherokee st.
GIRLS WANTED—Three machine girls to sew on pants. 3016 Illinois av.
GIRLS WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; no ironing. 5424 Maple av.
GIRL WANTED—Competent girl who can sew well and help care for invalid. Apply 5716 De Kalb st.
GIRLS WANTED—Machine hands to sew on coats. 4220 14th st.
GIRLS WANTED—One who can go home nights. 25 S. 10th st.
GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls on pants at 2718 Chippewa st.
GIRLS WANTED—A experienced machine hand girls on fine pants. 2104 Cherokee st.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—To run Lindell carter's boarding-house. Call Sunday 3 p. m., at 1205 Taylor av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 4506 Easton av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4208 Finney av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2017 Eads av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. Call at 1320 Blackstone av. Page av. car.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Real best, intelligent colored woman for housekeeper. Ad. M. 140, Post-Dispatch; give full particulars.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2017 Eads av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2106 Park av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family; good wages. 5078 Calumet.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Small family; good wages. 5072 Calumet av.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 2320 S. Compton av.
LADY WANTED—Lady assistant with some cash in matrimonial bureau; big money. Ad. B. 908, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED—A refined, intelligent young lady, owning typewriter, to carry on small correspondence, file and take charge of letters; \$100 a month salary to begin, \$15. Ad. H. 140, Post-Dispatch.
ORGANIST WANTED—Lady or organist to play for speciality; must be good; fakes; show organ Monday, Saturday, 2320 Franklin av.
OVERALL MAKERS WANTED—Expert, all former employees invited to return; steady work now always. 915 N. 8th st., Jokers-St. Gen. Mfg. Co., Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.
WOMAN WANTED—40 or 45 years old, to help to do housework. 3118 N. 12th st.
WOMAN WANTED—Woman to attend invalid lady in small family; live in family; \$14 month. Ad. E. 147, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—\$18 week salary; samples to workers; beautiful goods. Gregory Mfg. Co., 24 Park pl., New York.

PARTNERS WANTED.

MAN WANTED—A man with small capital to take interest in business that will pay \$10,000 per year; must be willing to travel part of year; \$25 per week and expenses. Wheeler H. Clark, 1628 Olive st.

PARTNER WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$200 in established modern poultry farm, 2 blocks from 18th and 14th. Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Any lady or girl with \$200 can beat the races playing my system; this is a sure thing. Ad. O. 147, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, Smith Premier typewriter; nearly new and in fine condition. Ad. K. 140, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

REPRESENTATIVE—A former Boston merchant, who has been in St. Louis a number of years, about to return East; would like to represent in St. Louis a large, well-known, successful local or Western business. Ad. G. 144, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

GROCERY—For sale, small grocery, stock and fixtures; due place to have school supplies and stationery; only \$200. Call at 3313 Franklin av.
GROCERY—For sale, grocery and saloon in good condition. Ad. H. 141, Post-Dispatch.
MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat market doing good business; on a lively street. Inquire at 1117 N. Vandeventer av.

EDUCATIONAL.

ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Y. M. C. A. Building—Commercial, English and short-hand training; day and night. P. H. Hutter, President.

MUSICAL.

E. A. KESSELHORN, 1000 Olive st., sells and rents first-class pianos very cheap.
IT'S the greatest values you get for the small price you pay that make his pianos so second to none. He has like no other in the St. Louis Piano and Music Co., 1114 Olive st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

FURNITURE—Wanted, furniture, stores, carpets at salesrooms. New York Store Co., 224 and Wash.
OYSTERS—First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.
STOVE WANTED—Hard coal square base burner; must be cheap and good. 2800 Windsor pl.
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
14 words or less, 5c.
FOR SALE—Pulley, shafting, 4 h.p. engine, worm-gear elevator, brass tubing, cut cabinets, etc.; make an offer. Apply to Purchasing Agent, Post-Dispatch.
LEMON TREES—For sale, 2 handsome lemon trees 6 feet high. 3135 Portia av.
TICKET—For sale, ticket to Dallas, Tex. Apply at Room 207, 402 Follows Building, 8th and Olive sts.
Save money—Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Bell-Hickory Co., 325-326-327 N. Clark st.

CHANDELIERS.

Save money—Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Bell-Hickory Co., 325-326-327 N. Clark st.

STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2310 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, Blackstone av. Page av. car.
STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable; clean rooms; cut our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc. Money loaned. B. Leonard, Jr., & Co., 1210-1212 Olive st.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

1723-95-97 and 1730 Morgan St.
Branch office, 1107 Pine st.
Phone, 490 and 4101.

FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

BIDDLE ST., 1454—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.
BROADWAY, 518 S.—Nice, clean furnished front room, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week.
CHADWICK ST., 1112—Nicely furnished rooms, back and hall rooms, very cheap.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—One unfurnished room, second floor, \$3 month.
EASTON AV., 2006—Furnished rooms, for gent or housekeeping; bath.
EASTON AV., 2040—Nicely furnished rooms for 1 or 2 guests; reasonable.
EUGENIA ST., 2320—Furnished room, suitable for 2 persons; bath and all conveniences; 3 blocks from Union Station.
EUGENIA ST., 2134—Elegant front rooms, housekeeping or gent; furnished or unfurnished.

FRANKLIN AV., 2201—2 large front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, \$2.00 N. 22d st.
GARRISON AV., 808 S.—3 rooms, newly papered; water in bath; \$12.00.
GEYER AV., 1305—2 large, beautiful rooms and kitchen; all modern improvements; rent \$10.
LINDELL AV., 3480—1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms.

LOUST ST., 1122—Rooms for light housekeeping; \$1 a week up.
LOUST ST., 2716—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, single or en suite; bath; room.
LOUST ST., 2801—Handsome front room; southern and eastern exposure.
LOUST ST., 2836—Nicely furnished large 2-story front room and other rooms.
LUCAS AV., 2847—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2805—Large furnished front room, for housekeeping; \$2 per week.
MISSOURI AV., 2858—3 elegant rooms and conveniences, \$9; 2 rooms, \$3.50. 2000 Wyoming st.
MORGAN ST., 1424—Rooms for light housekeeping, \$1.50 and \$2 per week; bathroom, \$1.
NEWSTEAD AV., 1218—Furnished room.

OLIVE ST., 2833—Front room; gent's, \$1 each; also 2nd floor, with bath.
OLIVE ST., 2837—Nicely furnished room for gent or light housekeeping; conveniences; \$2 weekly.
OLIVE ST., 2006—2 nicely furnished rooms; will rent one or both.

PINE ST., 1016—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 1 or 2; cheap.
PINE ST., 1125—Furnished front housekeeping rooms; back, \$1.75 week; front, single, \$1 week; gent's.

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2; cheap.
WASHINGTON AV., 2902—Elegantly furnished 2-story front room; gas, bath and private family.
WASH ST., 1530—Nicely furnished rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3007—Room, nicely furnished; gentlemen only; private family; ref. req.
WASHINGTON AV., 1535—Nicely furnished rooms, parlor, front, back and bath; \$12.00.
WASHINGTON AV., 1405—Nicely furnished rooms, front and back; light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 1900—Furnished front second-floor southern rooms, \$1.50, \$2.50 per week; corner house.
WASHINGTON AV., 1188—Unfurnished rooms.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2824—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2; cheap.
9TH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front and hall room; gent or light housekeeping; \$1 up a week.
11TH ST., 12 N.—Front room for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week.

16TH ST., 111 S.—Connecting also front parlor.
16TH ST., 1439N.—2 connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, with cook and gasoline stove, water, laundry, etc.; \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week.
16TH ST., 1106 and 1122—Two sets of large rooms; second floor.

18TH ST., 1131 N.—Large, well-furnished front room, 2d floor, gent preferred.
18TH ST., 904 S.—Large furnished front room for lady or girl; also light housekeeping; \$7 a month.
ERICKSON—2008 Locust st.—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without; private bath-room attached.

5TH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front and hall room; gent or light housekeeping; \$1 up a week.
11TH ST., 12 N.—Front room for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

BACON ST., 2008—4-room cottage; \$5.
CHESTNUT ST., 2738—Elegant 10-room residence; low rent to good, responsible tenant.
CHESTNUT ST., 3333—8-room, modern, reception hall house; rent low to good tenant. Inquire M. Werner, s. e. cor. 6th and Washington av., over drug store.
DELMAR BL., 3908—Rare bargain, modern stone house, 9 rooms; will let very low for unfurnished; lease to May 1 or longer; furniture for sale.
HUNT AV., 4228—8-room house within four blocks Laggett & Myers Tobacco Works.
KOSUTH AV., 5715 and 3717—New 6-room house; all conveniences; \$18; also data, etc. Ad. P. 140, Post-Dispatch.
THOMAS ST., 3000—Best small 6-room house; little beauty; \$25; keys next door.
12TH ST., 1031 S.—8-room stone front; good order; \$25. Apply on premises.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ARCO AV., 4462 and 4464—2 beautiful new 4-room flats, with bath; near Forest Park; only \$16. Open. John H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut.
CASS AV., 5335—Nice flat 3 rooms; separate kitchen; with bath.
COMPTON AV., 906 N.—Four-room flat; hot and cold bath; no children.
DAYTON ST., 2819-2819A—Call 3010 Pine st. for keys and terms.

FLAT—West of Vandeventer av. and Olive, a new 6-room flat; of modern finishing and every convenience; rent very low. For particulars apply at 2814 Washington av.
FOURTEENTH ST., 1820 S.—Elegant new 4-room flats; cheap.
HAMILTON AV., 535 and 535A—Charming detached 5-room house; best; janitor service; \$20.00; water and gas; \$30.00. Harris & Wenger, 927 Chestnut st.

HICKORY ST., 3423A—New 8-room flat; water, gas, etc.; \$10.00. M. L. Lowenthal & Bro., 927 Chestnut st.
JEFFERSON AV., 3432 S.—Elegant 4-room flat; bath and closet; cheap rent.
JEFFERSON AV., 1535 N.—4 rooms, first floor; new plan; with bath, screens, etc.; cheap.
LAFAYETTE AV.—North-east corner California—Elegant 5 and 6-room flats; reduced; \$22 and \$24.

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HE TRIED HYPNOTISM.

HOW A CITY HOSPITAL DOCTOR PUT PRETTY BARBARA MELTON TO SLEEP.

SHE DOUBTED HIS POWER.

But It Gave Her Her First Sleep in Five Nights and Now She Believes.

A City Hospital physician, when he failed to bring sleep to the eyes of a patient by prescribing the usual remedies, resorted to hypnotism Friday evening with marked success.

Barbara Melton, 22 years old and very pretty, is the patient. She is a stenographer and came to St. Louis a year ago from New Orleans. She boarded at 1515 Washington avenue. Three weeks ago she became sick and applied for admission to the City Hospital.

She was doing nicely until last Monday, when she was attacked with an unusual nervous affection. She was not hysterical and seemed in full possession of all her faculties. The only thing was that she could not sleep. As she lay on her cot in Division No. 2 she would close her eyes and count imaginary sheep as they jumped into the fold. She counted 100 backward and forward, with her eyes tightly closed, but sleep refused to come.

When Tuesday morning came she told the ward physician of her condition. He asked her a lot of questions and decided that she had a nervous affection. He prescribed a sedative and in half an hour she was asleep. The physician's medicine had failed so he resorted to something else.

"Barbara," he said, "I am going to hypnotize you and put you to sleep." She laughed at him and told him he was dreaming. But the doctor was in earnest. He made a few passes over her eyes and she closed them. He then told her her eyes were closed and she could not open them. The way her big blue eyes opened and closed was the physician's statement. He persisted, however, and in half an hour she was again asleep. The physician's medicine had failed so he resorted to something else.

Saturday morning she awoke from a refreshing sleep. Her eyes were clear and bright and she was able to get up and dress. She told her story to a reporter and said she would never dispute the power of hypnotism again.

CAREFUL OF HIS APPAREL.

Joseph Kincer Went Naked to Avoid Soiling His Clothes.

Joseph Kincer's efforts to keep his clothes clean while he was looking for money that he imagined he had lost, landed him in the insane ward at the City Hospital.

Kincer is a laborer, 36 years old, and has a family of five. He was picked up by Patrolmen Labor and Hanna in a school yard at Iowa avenue and Potomac street. There was not a stitch of clothing on him and he was undressed by the police. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he was examined by a physician. Dr. Suter says Kincer is demented.

B. & O. S. W. Railway special excursion to Washington and Vincennes, Ind., and return, Sunday, August 22. \$1.00 for round trip. Ticket Office: 105 N. Broadway and Union Station.

Chief Desmond's New Secretary.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday appointed Patrolman Seth S. Sledge as the third District to be private secretary to Chief of Detectives Desmond. The following transfers were ordered: Sergt. Trajnoski, Fifth District, to Fourth; Sergt. O'Donnell, Fourth to Fifth; Patrolman R. Weber, Fifth to Second; Michael Bonchore, Third to Fourth; H. Fay, Fifth to Fourth; Michael Reddy, Fourth to Fifth; Fred Tyson, Fifth to Third; John Waddell, Fifth to Third; William J. Adams, Mounted to Third, and Dennis Galvin, Mounted to Third.

Warm Days and Cool Nights Cause colds, malaria and a gripe. Barker's Casaca Quinine Tablets will guard your health while you sleep.

Fire in Two Residences.

Fire broke out in B. F. Westcott's residence, 332 Lee avenue, yesterday evening. The flames spread to John Nelson's house, 234 Lee avenue. Nelson's loss will be \$400 and Westcott's will be \$300.

Richmond Family Skeleton Exposed.

TALIFERRO, Va., Aug. 21.—A sensational case has been filed at Savannah, Ga., by Florence Barclay Johnson against the estate of the late John H. Taliferro, member of the Virginia Legislature. The estate is valued at \$50,000, and Johnson wants one-fourth of it. He claims to be the son of Mrs. Taliferro. During her lifetime it was claimed that he was the child of a dear friend of Mrs. Taliferro, who was dead. The baby was carefully raised into manhood by Mrs. Taliferro.

FIGHTS THREATENED.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE CALLED EACH OTHER NAMES AND TALKED OF VIOLENCE.

MR. BURKE'S CHAIRMANSHIP.

Move to Oust Him Caused One of the Lively Scenes of the Session.

Good humor was at a discount in the House of Delegates Friday night. The lines between the ins and outs were drawn so taut that several times blows were nearly supplemented the epithets that were freely hurled across the chamber. Hard feelings were engendered that will endure beyond the walls of the chamber and the end of the session.

Mr. Sweeney denounced Mr. Bensch as a liar and threatened to "mash his jaw." Mr. Burke denounced Mr. Madera as "a Fifth Ward Anarchist" and Mr. Weeke told Madera he would "break his face."

Watson and Bensch, who sit at adjoining desks, quarreled Sunday night. Then Watson in a loud voice told Bensch if he didn't shut up he would make him.

Bensch retorted: "I've got enough of you. I don't want to know you here nor anywhere else."

Madera was talking to the Speaker and undertook to take a hand in the angry debate from the aisles. Watson rose to a point of order, and Madera ordered him to sit down. This infuriated Watson and he loudly denounced Madera and told him he couldn't make him sit down.

Burke jumped to his feet while the Speaker was pointing for order, and wanted to know how many speakers the House had. "If that little Anarchist," said Burke, pointing at Madera, "is going to boss the House then I'll be—"

If I want to be a member of any long or short of a committee, I will be. The bad humor was stirred up by Madera moving to increase the Committee on Education and Labor from five to seven members. Mr. Lloyd made the point that the resolution involved a change of the rules and would have to go over for one week.

The purpose of the resolution was to oust Burke (Democratic) from the chairmanship of the committee, to which he had been elected by the own and the votes of Watson and Weeke, who opposed the ousting of Speaker Lloyd.

Mr. Burke forced Madera to admit as much and to add: "This is a Republican House, and it does not become it to have Democrats at the head of its committees. We propose to reorganize this committee because it has not only a Democrat at the head of it, but two Democrats, one of whom we all know is very Weeke, and Madera, the other whom we know is a Democrat."

Madera's frank explanation was warmly applauded by his friends. Then followed a long and lively debate between the Speaker and ex-Speaker Lloyd, but the latter was promptly dropped, the resolution was carried, and the additional members of the committee will be King and Judge Weeke.

The House passed all the street improvement bills engrossed at the previous meeting and passed to engrossment a number of new bills.

When it came to the bill for repaving Foster alley, which Sweeney asked that the bill go over for one week, as he wanted to show the board of Public Improvement that the property owners there preferred granite to bricks. Bensch and Madera, who were sitting next to Sweeney, and cold on public improvements, and Bensch said he wanted to show who were the real friends of the people.

Sweeney advanced from his seat across the aisle and showed his fist to Sweeney's face and exclaimed: "If you charge that I ever asked you to hold up your hand, I will give you a law. I will give you a law, and if you ever interrupt me again, while I am speaking I'll smash you."

Bensch looked Sweeney calmly in the face and said: "Half a dozen members were involved in the angry debate, or rather burling of epithets, and the speaker said that he would not allow any more of this kind of thing. But no one paid any attention to him, and a minute or two later a riot broke out. When quiet was partially restored, the speaker said: 'This is the last time I will pass this bill, and every administration man voted against it, while the anti-administration men voted for it and passed it.'

This flurry of excitement over the House immediately plunged into another. The Committee on Legislation was called, but Chairman Madera, offered no report. Sweeney rose, and said he was a member of that committee, had a minority report to make on the bicycle lamp, light, speed ordinance, and he knew the majority had prepared a report. The speaker ruled that the minority report could not take precedence of one from the majority, and that as he knew of no way to give the minority report, there was nothing before the House.

Ex-Speaker Lloyd, who was in the room, came to Sweeney's aid and demanded that the majority show its hand. Madera said nothing. Lloyd said: "The majority is in the room, and after another of the opposition pointed out the majority's withholding the report, and the discussion waxed warm."

Delegate Judy introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000 to pay property owners damages caused by the opening of Compton avenue between Magnolia and Wilkinson roads. The House adjourned to meet Monday at 11 a. m.

"Tar and Tartar" Sunday Night.

Uriah's Cave will close for the season Sunday night. Instead of to-night as was announced. Business this week has been so good that Manager McNary prevailed on the company to give one more performance of "The Tar and Tartar" and to begin winter engagements.



TO KEEP OUT KLONDIKE MOSQUITOES.

B. F. Douglass is not going to Klondike, but he has invented a useful article which he expects will establish a small gold field right in front of his door at 1115 S. Sarah street, St. Louis.

It is called the Klondike Mosquito Screen, and is made to protect the necks and faces of miners in Alaskan gold fields from the flies and mosquitoes which abound there.

This screen weighs only three ounces. The upper part is made of black steel wire gauze, and the lower part of cotton gauze. The wire allows free circulation of air and does not obstruct the vision. The screen can be rolled up into a very small space without damage.

The beauty about the situation is that you don't have to go as far as the gold fields to find this invention useful. If you are given to hunting or fishing in any old country where noxious and sharp-toothed bugs and insects are wont to make life miserable for the pleasure-seeker, you will find the Klondike Mosquito Screen the very thing with which to foil the entire family of insectivora.

Mr. Douglass is sure he has a good thing, and has applied for a patent.

FIRE CHIEFS AT ST. LOUIS.

They End Their Convention at New Haven and Elect Officers.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.—The International Fire Chiefs' Association has decided upon St. Louis as the place for holding the next annual meeting.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. J. Kennedy, Chief of the New Haven Fire Department; Secretary, Henry A. Hill, Wyoming; Treasurer, D. C. Larkin, Dayton, O.

The body of Herbert H. Kay of Wisner, Neb., was found jammed into a culvert under the cog road near the Peak by George Redd and H. A. Barclay. There was a bullet wound in the head and all his pockets were turned inside out. Kay left his boarding-house Wednesday morning, telling his landlady he was going up the Peak to see the sunrise with two other men. He had a lunch packed up and went off in his spurs. He had about \$30 in money when he started out. Kay was a clerk at Wisner, Neb., and was on his vacation.

FELL FROM A BALLOON.

Walter A. Allen Dropped 200 Feet and Was Instantly Killed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Walter A. Allen of Waterloo, Ill., an employee of Howe's circus, was killed last night while making a balloon ascension at Electric Park. A crowd of 1,000 watched the attempt and was horrified when Allen was observed to become motionless in the ropes when the balloon had reached a height of 200 feet. The guy rope became wound around his neck and as the big balloon arose the aeronaut was pulled from the performing bar and fell to the ground.

SHE TRIED TO BURN HERSELF.

An Insane Woman Sets Fire to a Barn and Is Killed.

MILLINGTON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Miss Mary Freeman, a spinster of 40, burned herself to death here in her brother's barn. For some years she had been in an asylum for the insane, but of late had been considered cured. During the night she slipped out to the barn, set it on fire and climbed to the top of the hay stack. She was taken out dead just before the barn collapsed.

A MURDERED STOREKEEPER.

His Body Found in the Charred Debris of His Store.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 21.—The authorities here are investigating what is supposed to be a cold-blooded murder. Sam Payens was found dead in the wreck and debris of his store, which had been burned during the night. For two weeks he had been receiving anonymous letters warning him to move out of town. He paid no attention to this. It is supposed that he was murdered and his store set on fire to hide the crime. He kept all his money and savings in his store.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Election of Officers by the Society at Troy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The annual election of officers of the Society of the Army of the Potomac took place last night, resulting as follows: President—Col. George Ruggles, U. S. A.; Recording Secretary—Brevet-Col. Horatio C. King, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corresponding Secretary—Dr. Charles M. Scott, Boston; Treasurer—Brevet-Lieut.-Col. Samuel Treadwell, New York.

Vice-Presidents—First Corps, Col. J. M. Andrews; Second Corps, Col. Stephen P. Corlies; Third Corps, Col. Charles I. Moore; Fourth Corps, Gen. Thomas Wilson; Fifth Corps, Gen. Jas. G. Grindley; Sixth Corps, H. C. Larrow; Seventh Corps, Capt. Jack Crawford; Tenth Corps, Maj. R. O. Greenleaf; Eleventh Corps, Col. F. Dechesnola; Twelfth Corps, C. W. Boyce; Thirteenth Corps, Gen. T. S. Beck; Fourteenth Corps, Col. J. McCook; Cavalry Corps, Col. John J. McCook; General Staff, Gen. Thomas Wilson.

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THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Election of Officers by the Society at Troy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The annual election of officers of the Society of the Army of the Potomac took place last night, resulting as follows: President—Col. George Ruggles, U. S. A.; Recording Secretary—Brevet-Col. Horatio C. King, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corresponding Secretary—Dr. Charles M. Scott, Boston; Treasurer—Brevet-Lieut.-Col. Samuel Treadwell, New York.

FELL FROM A BALLOON.

Walter A. Allen Dropped 200 Feet and Was Instantly Killed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Walter A. Allen of Waterloo, Ill., an employee of Howe's circus, was killed last night while making a balloon ascension at Electric Park. A crowd of 1,000 watched the attempt and was horrified when Allen was observed to become motionless in the ropes when the balloon had reached a height of 200 feet. The guy rope became wound around his neck and as the big balloon arose the aeronaut was pulled from the performing bar and fell to the ground.

SHE TRIED TO BURN HERSELF.

An Insane Woman Sets Fire to a Barn and Is Killed.

MILLINGTON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Miss Mary Freeman, a spinster of 40, burned herself to death here in her brother's barn. For some years she had been in an asylum for the insane, but of late had been considered cured. During the night she slipped out to the barn, set it on fire and climbed to the top of the hay stack. She was taken out dead just before the barn collapsed.

BY WAY OF CANADA.

A MAN FAMILIAR WITH ALASKA TELLS HOW TO GET THERE THE EASIEST.

THE SEA ROUTE DANGEROUS.

E. O. Moser Built a Ship on the Yukon Fourteen Years Ago and Knows the Country.

Years before gold was thought of in Alaska the Rothschilds and Baron Burdett-Coutts sought investments there and sent expeditions out to take possession of waste tracks of coal and timber lands they had purchased for about a dollar an acre.

One party went up in 1883, and E. O. Moser of this city, who now conducts a grocery store at 203 South Second street, was of it. He went as a ship carpenter to build the steamer Harrows, which afterwards did such good work in moving troops during the Reel rebellion in the Northwest.

Mr. Moser has many practical ideas about Alaska and is not in the least blinded to the true situation by the cry of gold that is being raised on all sides.

The way to get there, which is the most important problem of all, is to be solved, Mr. Moser says, by the Canadians.

There is a beautiful water route from the terminus of the Canadian Pacific at Edmonton, said he. "We went the water route all through that country and I know it is feasible. The sand and silt route is this, which was used 150 years ago by the Hudson Bay Co. The Canadian Pacific is far as it goes now is along the old trail."

From Edmonton the trail is as plain as that road cut in front there. When you strike the McKenzie River it is rafting all the way, with a few portages, right down into the gold fields.

"The Post-Dispatch gave the real route the other day. It is from Edmonton to the Athabasca River, Slave River, Great Slave Lake and the McKenzie River, then a short portage to the Porcupine, which takes you right to the Yukon."

"You don't want a steamboat. We built the Harrows, 38 feet long, way up the river and rafted her with sweeps down the trail. The Harrows you can and get out by the right you will see that from the Canadian side they all run to the northwest. If you strike the right ones it is easy going."

"The fare from here to Edmonton is \$25.00. You can get a good wagon and team in Winnipeg for \$50 and build you a flatbed that won't cost you much. It will all come to less than \$1,000."

"The only way to make the trip pay is to go in about April, get to the mines, clean up all the money you can and get out by the end of August. It can be done from the Yukon side."

"If you lay over during the closed season you will have to spend every cent you have to keep alive. They were quick to get out wagon trains when I was up there in the summer."

"I am afraid there will be thousands of lives lost along the other routes. Those that dare serve are something terrible, and once you get away from camp it is all over with you in winter."

"Persons starting next April by the route I mention will get there sooner than those leaving now by the ocean route."

MONKEY IN A KITCHEN.

With a Can of Gasoline He Starts a Big Fire in Anna, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ANNA, Ill., Aug. 21.—A pet monkey and a can of gasoline cost this town about \$20,000 yesterday afternoon. The pet monkey belonged to Mrs. John Denny, who ran a grocery store and restaurant in one of the main business blocks of the town. The monkey was allowed to run about as he pleased and had never been detected in anything more serious than petty thefts of food and brightly colored objects from the store and eating.

Yesterday about noon he was cutting his antics in the little out-hoop which serves as a summer kitchen for Mrs. Denny's restaurant. He spied a can of gasoline and made a jump for it. Mrs. Denny ran to take it from him and he fled with it in the direction of the gasoline stove, which was blazing brightly with all the burners lighted.

A moment later there was a flash and a smothered explosion, and the frame shed burst into flames. In a very few minutes the entire building was ablaze and the fire had spread to adjoining stores. It was only by the most active work that the fire was prevented from destroying the main business center of town. The loss is about \$15,000. Insurance \$11,200, as follows: J. B. Hest, \$4,000; J. Corneine, grocer, loss \$450; covered; Mrs. Eliza Hees, building, loss \$300; Charles Rinehart, \$2,400; insurance \$1,000; J. R. Cover, buildings, damaged \$2,000, insurance \$1,500; George Oelch, frame building, \$300, insurance \$300. Three of the buildings will be rebuilt at once. The monkey has disappeared.

ANOTHER BALLOON SEEN.

This One Had a Tackle, Which Seemed to Be Luminous.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 21.—A dispatch to the Fremkskrift from Sande says a balloon was seen on Aug. 15 moving at a great height and in a northwesterly direction. From the balloon depended a tackle which appeared to be luminous.

Free Chair Cars—Burlington Route.

Prominent People to Marry.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Times announces the marriage at Hernby, Kent, of M. D. Flattery, counselor at law of Danville, Ky., to Miss Georgiana McKie of London, and the marriage at Chiltonham of Patrick O'Connell, son of Maj.-Gen. O'Connell, to Miss Catherine Perkins, daughter of John Perkins of Illinois.

Large Beet Sugar Plant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21.—It is reported that a syndicate headed by George W. McNear, the Pacific Coast wheat king, will establish an extensive beet sugar plant at Crockett, Contra Costa County. The amount to be invested is placed at \$250,000.

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THESUT HERLAND CASE

POLICE SAY IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, BUT NO ONE ELSE THINKS SO.

KNIFE AND KEYS RETURNED.

Negro Boy Picked Them Up on Olive Street and Saw Signs of a Struggle.

The efforts of the police to prove that Allen Sutherland's probably fatal injuries were received in a street accident were shown by an unavailing Friday night when a boy called at the young man's home at 421 Delmar boulevard and handed Miss Lois Sutherland, her brother's keys and knife.

The boy, whose name she did not get, said he had found the keys and knife on Olive street, near Vandeventer avenue, early Tuesday morning. Near where he found them were spots of blood on the sidewalk, and scratches and foot marks indicating there had been a severe struggle